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## SUMMER'S SWAY UPON US.

Summer resorts not already open are preparing for an immediate throwing for sea and country breezes who have not only test used by the celebrated doctors only too plentiful, and every large tenementalready gone on their annual quest are of Europe and America!" finishing their preparations to that end.

Has it ever come to you to think of the vast number of people in this sweltering city who are counted out of these prepations whom those resorts never know? will rush into the other compartment." Theirs is the stifling tenement, or, if they seek a change, the hot pavement. Theirs is the burden and heat of the day at the greatest pitch. And there are children among these too weak to stand the strain and keep health in their little

You can help them. THE EVENING WORLD Free Doctors Fund provides the he took off his coat. way. Is your Summer toy complete before you have remembered this?

## A PASHION PARIS CANNOT SET.

The butchers, bakers and, not the candlestick-makers, but the grocers of Paris are parties to a strike movement which threatens to plunge the gay city into the gloom of semi-starvation

Paris has set many styles for the rest of the world. She cannot, however, make it fashionable to go hungry. She may as well understand this at once and let the good work of compromise go on.

Mr. BENJAMIN P. HUTCHINSON, of Chtcago, wrongfully and disrespectfully jumped over two children and an ice-known as "old Hutch," cheerfully ac. cream cart and fied swittly away in search knowledges that he isn't doing much of some shady dell where madness enters business in New York, but says he's not, "having a rattling good time." Here's another man who can teach a lesson in solid man, as he put on his coat and metropolitan enjoyment to the malcon-pulled down his vest. "The bloomin, tent Senator PEFFER.

When the skies take it upon themselves to play ball they not infrequently play ping out like peas from a god!" the mischief with semebody's earthly sessions. Down in Virginia yester day a ball of fire from above demolished most of a farm-house and killed the farmer's wife and baby.

A tad in London takes pains to reach the owner of the \$150,000 he found in a fat pocketbook. Would it have made any difference if he had grown old and found a few thousand shares of bank stock inwell, say in Philadelphia?

A Yale classman of '91 has his diploma attached for a billiards bill. This should give him a cue to the idea that even the merry rolling along in life has to be paid

The Government will compromise the hat trimmings duties muits for \$5,000,000. Quite a fancy price to pay for the trimmings on the tariff system.

Indians in Arizona seem to be preparing for a Summer's recreation at the expense of settlers and part of the army.

The gas-house nuisance is somewhat abated. This shows only proper care is necessary to do away with it altogether.

Jockey Garaison's license has been rewoked. No specific charge is made, but race-goers are not greatly surprised.

The weather, in one way or another, we have always with us.

SPOTLETS.

The Presidential cloud has a silver lining

Post-mortem cruelty-obituary verses. Also hard ines for the mourners.

Jones is reported to have objectious to paying \* \*

Harmony is so deep in Tammany that the braves have to wade through it. He-What is the wind whispering-

17.7

The bridgeroom may exait his pride,
He's worth the more. I hold:
For, while they give away the bride,
The bridgeroom's often sold.

-Numer's Weekly.

Politoness is as necessary to man as oil to a magon

A check mate-chees-playing husband.

Mrs. John Sherwood says Queen Margaret's 'amile teeps Italy together.' What an extensive smile it keeps Italy together.' must be.

Emperor William, George Francis Train and Sen-ator Peffer are credited with being the world's those was man.

Satisfactory Explanation. Yahs." Put them in the hall when you retire the dollars, please." "How did you come to give me such a piece of meat as this? Why, it doesn't smell good, seld a fastidious man to the water in an Austin restaurant.

"Scuse me, sah, dat's not the ameli of de meat what you smells. Dat's de arema what comes from the kitchen. Dar's numin de matter wid de meat."

And yet you are not sich enough to consult a dec-

"Twelve Good Men and True." [From Kate Field's Washington.] Hawkins--You were on the jury in the murder trial, weren't your What was the ver-

In spile of such damning evidence? What

What! All of you !"

A Deceived Man.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon tall young man, who was mostly composed of a linen duster and a Roman 83.50 wning of a store on Avenue A, deposited on the stand two or three queer-looking glass bulbs filled with red liquid, and began to cry out :

for only a nickel! The only certain test mown to medical science, and the only

one approved by the leading physicians of America!"

America!"

America!"

It was a hot day, and no one seemed to the sound man had been crying out for a quarter of an hour before any one had the curiosity to stop. The caller was a solid little man with a grip, and he got off a street-car on transits of Donnell.... hour before any one had the curiosity to Previously seknowledged

East Seventy-second street entertainment with a grip, and he got off a street-car on Prankle O'Donnell purpose to call. If the owner of the B mibs had looked at him closely he would C. F. Pape have seen something like bounded glass, Capt. Harold H. G. nixed with carpet-tacks, in each eye, but ne was not an observing man, and he was

dso busy crying out : tested! Never fails to show you the ex- weather brings. wide of their doors, Summer searchers act condition of the blood, and is the

> "She tests, does she?" inquired the solid man as he out down his grip.

"She does. Take this bulb in your hand. If your blood is all right the fluid

"Never fails, ch?" Never, sir.

Recommended by all medical men? "By all of 'em, sir. What's the matter with you!" "The matter is that I'm going to give

you the all-firedest licking an infernal old fakir ever got!" replied the other as or small, and for a roward enjoy the conclusion "What for?"

that blamed thing two weeks ago of Houston street, and you said I had the A best blood in New York. Same night a rash broke out all over me. Three days later a boil came on my leg, and I've just got back from Syracuse, where a doctor old me that I had the hives and had got to drink buttermilk all the rest of the Summer. Prepare to be licked!"

"But I couldn't "--He didn't finish. The solid man kicked the table sky-high, the bulbs came down to scatter their contents over the flags. and the young man with the Roman nose cass. Following is the programme: cream cart and fled swittly away in search

"The bloomin' idea of it!" growled the blasted idea of my blood bein' the bloodiest in all New York, with goose pimples standin' out all over me, and boils pop-

And when he had gone away a butcher gathered up the broken legs of the table. the barefooted children tracked up the 'medical science" with their dirty feet, and Avenue A returned again to its perspiring condition. M. QUAD.

# THE GLEANER

A well-known theatrical costumer yesterday entered a dry-goods store to purchase seven-seen yards of a particular kind of cloth. The lece measured scant sixteen yards, and when sked if it would answer the purpose, replied: "Great Scott, not I've got to make twenty

resses out of those seventeen yards." Crowds nightly walk up to the crown of the dil at One Hundred and Firty-8fth street and Baby Fund, which I send with great pleasured growth avenue. From which point a good J. C. W., Passaic, N. J. Edgecomb avenue, from which point a good tew can be had of High and Washingto ore the sight for two infies,

One of the most quiet and reserved of me Fred P. De Berard, whose name is to be and in connection with the editorship of three of the most successful of our trade jour-nals. He is tail and slim, about forty years old, and quiet in speech and demeanor. In onversation he is slow, considering well

every word he says. When I met John McCauley recently, I was pleased to find that in spile of his pearly sixty years and a long recent illness be was n good spirits and fast regaining health and but 1-1"ngth. It is six years since he was conected with the Health Department, but he s warmly remembered there. McCautey is in exempt Breman, and loves to talk of the

Walter M. Rosetault, who is achieving a cli-carned reputation of ability as a lawyer. graduated from journalism into that pro-fession. He was for a long time at the city desk of a morning paper and subsequently an editorial writer. He had a long journalistic experience in San Francisco also.

old "red-shirt" days when he was a volun-

There is no more vigorous worker in the anks of the Voorhis Democracy in the Nine-eenth Assembly District than Counsellor Frank D. Hipple. He is being talked of a good deal, in a quiet way, as a possible candi-

date for the Assembly nomination, too. There was a great gathering of legal light. at the opening of the liariem Law Library, 100 West One Hundred and Twenty-lifth street, last night. Ezra A. Tuttle, President of the Association, delivered an address of welcome, and Austin Abbott gave a sketch of the library's history,

# Removing the Cause.

"Doctor," said young Goslin to his medical adviser, " I am suffawing fwom insumata." Do you hang up those trousers in your sleeping chamber?" asked the physician hodding his head at the pair Gosifa was well

r. or you refram from an doing for fear you will arm yourself and friends we will tell you just what you need. It is Hood's Karsaparills, which will soon lift you out of test uncertain, uncomfort, able and dangerous condition into a state of health, confidence and cheerfulness.

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You Can Save a Babe's Life Through the Free Doctor Fund.

uose, placed a small stand under the Send in Your Contributions and Swell the Amount.

Now, then, have your blood tested Think How the Infants Suffer This Hot Weather.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

July is almost upon us, and the free doctors must soon start upon their rounds in the haunts of poverty, seeking babes who are suf-"Come right up and have your blood fering from the many maladies that hot Such cases are not hard to find. They are

house shelters from one to a dozen babes wh are writhing in pain or gradually wasting away with some common disease, which it taken in time yields readily to the proper treatment. The parents are too poor to employ a physiclan, and they do what they can to nourish

the feeble spark of life in their beloved child. The free doctors in such cases are tooked pon as angels of goodness, and there are hundreds of poor mothers to-day who bless the charitable readers of THE EVENING Would for having been instrumental in say ing their babes from untimely graves.
Send what you can to the fund, be it large ness of having done a good deed.

# "Because I had my blood tested by ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE FUND.

Successful Programme Given b Residents of East Seventy-Second Street

An entertainment for THE EVENING WORLD' Sick Baby Fund was held at the residence of Dr. J. Baran, 233 East seventy-second street Tuesday night. The several numbers on the rogramme were well rendered, and encore vere frequent. A duet in costume, by Little liga and Flornie Earan, eight and ten year id respectively, was conceded to be the hit o he evening. Mrs. S. Carr, who managed the Mair, deserves great credit. Forty deliar, was realized for the fund, which in likely lighty, whomes for the chieff in the con-

1-2	Piano Solo. Selma Spiegel Dance - Highland Fling. Selma Frank
1 3.	Recitation Florrie Baran Song-The Bridge Olga Von Hatsfeld
1 2	Fan Drill.
6.	Resitation Pauline Tieber Song The Angel's Seronale Hattle Friedman Piano and Viulin Obligato.
8.	Tableau The Artist's Dream. Max and Fannie Seckendorf
9-	Piano Solo
lii.	Walts Song Mrs. L. D. Konne
112.	Violin Solo May Hamaker
	Skirt Dance Florrie Heller Recitation Mrs Dr. J. Baran
	Claritian Destance
	Miss Fairy Friedman and Miss Pauline Tieber

It Is a Big Help.

Inclosed you will find 50 cents to help the poor little babies. I am sorry for my small amount, but it is better than nothing.

C. F. PAPES.

# Frankie's Nickel.

In the Editor Inclosed find five cents for the poor little sick babies. FRANKIE O'DONNEL, 315 West Sixteenth street.

Ten Dimes More.

Inchosed you will please find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund. A Passaic Friend.

Inclosed you will please find \$1 for the Sici Plato's Inexcusable Ignorance.

e exchange editor. "Yes, I'm talking about Plato," responded She will have her shirts and ca e real estate editor, sharply. "What do and men's scarfs; in addition "I know he wasn't so smart as some peo-ple think he was," grumbled the exchange office. "He never knew he was born in the year 429 B. C."

It Was on His Mind.

[ Prom the Boston Herald.] "I want to ask you a question, Katy," he aid, shortly before taking his departure. It has been on my mind all the evening.

owell, what, Mr. Dingdeing?" asked Kate, encouragingly, her heart throbbling with ex-pectancy. "Speak right out." "Well, Katly, will you be—I wanted to ask if the dog is challed to-night."

French vs. English. "That's a pretty fine lay out the baby has, aid Mr. Newpop, looking over the little one "Dear John," said Mrs. Newpop, "will you never learn? It is a layette, not a lay out."

A Question of Form [from the Pittsburg Butletia.]
Mrs. Wayuppe-Your onthusiasm, my youn

No Objection, His Honor (to prisoner)—Step up to the bar eral rule of lace vells, prove exceedingly nd receive your sentence. Kentuchian (absent mindedly) — Thanks, on't care if I do.



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# THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. NEWS OF THE STAGE WORLD. FUN IN BLACK AND WHITE. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. DON'T MISSIT

Seen in "A High Roller." Delight the Gentler Sex.

Light Wool Dresses Are Favorites in England Bebe Ribbon in a Well-Known Actor. Favor-Embroidered Bed

Linen-Jewels in Parasol Sticks.

greatly favored by stylish English women of rank. These are embroidered or braided in black, and en suite are hats and parasots of mingled red and black to correspond. French dressmakers are making bodices in

Light wool dresses of sang de boef color ar

we extremes, one almost primitive in its simplicity, the other most elaborate and com plicated. The former type is tallor-made and fitted with great art and perfection. Back and front the bodice is cut down on a deep V which ends just above the chest. The chem sette worn beneath depends entirely on the 1.00 material composing the gown, and is gener is of heavy material like cloth, the under-bod ice is made of some fabric that can be braided. and there is then of course no shirring. On art gowns a very rich tri-colored brocade is



Bebe ribbon of black velvet arranged i straight rows, points and Greek key patterns is a very neat, becoming and highly popular trimining this season. This ribbon is of the narrowest width that is sold.

Embroidered bed linen adds very much to nightly rest, and the style in fashion just now exactly hits the happy medium between too smart and not smart enough. Indeed, good short stitching and review work are almost more nationally than the same time and the smart and has been comparatively disabled. handsome pillowcases, square and oblong, are hemstitched, and have a little embroidery on them, so placed that it does not come near the face. Then there are shams and bed-spreads, and hemstitched sheets, and some very handsome sheets are sallowed its little of the special properties. They were on Broadway together yesterday. more noticeable than embroidery. Very very handsome sheets are scalloped all along the upper edge, with suitable embroidery in each scallop. Embroidered and hemstitched five o'clock teacloths made of sheeting linen instead of damask are very chic, and the sideboard cloths to match simply cannot be rande first enough. the upper edge, with suitable embroidery i nade fast enough.

Cameos, miniature paintings and superbl cut amethysts are some of the precious things et in the sticks of parasols.

Woman's rights increases the dry-goods Chicago house. merchant's stock, to which has been added pats, fobs, key-rings, blazers, match safes for ear tickets and sporting belts, for th [From the Chicago Fribune.] [fashionable woman will be as mesculi:
"Are you talking about Plato?" demanded in her attire as the still remaining incumberance of petticoats will permi these she will still have the tailor-man gown, which will be built more mannish than ever. White duck and straight-ou ests make up their toilets, with a white linen shirt-front with three gold buttons, and | Europe, together with bric-a-brac of almost pri over the shirt bosom fasts a black doeskin less value. or broadcloth vest exactly similar to a gen-Heman's garment.

To most women a veil is a very necessary ddition to the hat or bonnet, and so long a yes and complexions require to be protected om blinding dust and bitter winds, the veil will remain in favor with the feminine con inity. The senzible fashion of wearing the eff right down to the chin to entirely protect he face of the wearer still obtains with welliressed women; and though the multitude d new designs for veil nets, which ppeared last season have not left much cope for further efforts in this direcion, yet there are still affew novelties be seen, and foremost among these may be mentioned the stylish net powdered with tiny silk "true-love knots," not worked on triend, marks the culcarian. Utter repose of manner and puried contention is the highest type of good form.

Miss lugerous—Then the stolidness of the robbit ref man cetties that to be regarded as the type of your highest breeding. in black and white with gold knots, and in a various colors. This will be quite the favorite veil of the season. Some fashionable sprigged veil nets resemble fine and valubecoming to the features. These sprigged nets are sold at all prices, from about 50 cents to \$2 a yard. The "beauty spot" vetls, which were so conspicuous last year, have entirely disappeared; but the equally favored "spider's web" is still to be een in several different designs, each being remarkable for extreme delicacy of texture, while the addition of a small black spider in the centre of the webgives an effect of quaintcess. Very similar to these is the "fly" net. with miniature flies depicted thereon, and spotted nets of all descriptions and every conceivable shade are worn, though the prefer oce is decidedly for black or white, spotted with gold, while small chenille spots to match he net appear on some veils, and others are ir exceedingly fine clear ground net, with sign of small stars.

A Bad Blunder.

[From the Epock.]
Visitor (in jall—to prisoner)—What are you ore for T re fort Prisoner—For stealing. Visitor—What did you steal? Prisoner—I stale a girl's affections. Visitor—Well, that is no infraction of the

Prisoner—Hem, I carried 'em off with her father's horse and buggy.

A Tribute to De Wolf Hopper from

Such a beyy of soubrettes as there will be at

Nibio's Monday when the rehearsals of "A High Roller" begin! It would really seem as hough there couldn't be any more of them left in town, and yet we are assured that the sup-Comstock, the proud proprietor of "A High Roller," has ransacked soubrettedem for worthy specimens. Here are the names of Maddern, Elste Speridan, Lestie Furman, Til lle Richardson, Mabel Morris, Alberta Gilbert Etta Lyons, Maggie Butler, Jennie Lippman Jeannette Rhea, Frank Macmillian, Lillian There's a list. The rehearsals on Thursday will be very lively. The first will be from 0 de to 12 a. M. for principals, the second from to 4 P. M. for soubrettes, the third from 4 to 7 r. м. for principals again, and the last for "extras" from 7 to 9 P. M. By all of which it will be seen that "A High Roller" means business.

Stars love praise from their brethren. De Wolf Hopper got a letter from a well-known actor the other day, and it referred to his performance in "Wang" in the following maner: "It was a chaplet of gems, undimmed by the application of any of those 'I-want-the entre, 'your-back-to-the-audience' and the calcium-light-on-me-please' methods employed by some less generous stars." Hopper was very much clated and considered the mis-sive a very superb tribute. To the outsider the praise seems to be somewhat negative.

Henry Irving, when he visits this country shortly, as the guest of Dr. Augustin Daly will take a peep at Joseph Jefferson at Buz zard's Bay; another peep at William H. Cran-at Cobasset, and a third at Edwin Booth at

Newport.

M. F. Thomsen, the well-known Fittaburg journalist, has become associate business manager of Joseph Haworth. Mr. Thomsen talks very enthusiastically of Mrs. Anna Katherine Green's dramatization of her own novel "The Leavenworth Case" that Haworth is to present. He says that the play is wonderfully strong and artistic. The murder, of course, occurs in the first act, but the interest is said to be sustained throughout. Rehears als will be directed by Mss Anna Katharine Greenwhe in private life is Mrs. Rohlfs—herself.

Della Fox, the pretty damselette of "Wang, can be seen driving elong the Boulevard and fremoon with her sister Lillie. Miss Fox i he proud possessor of a dark bay horse and a ight oak wagon. Another of the Broadway theatre ladies also fond of "the road" is Mis

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" isn't dead. The repressible long is horribly vital, and will coul again next season. Carl Haswin will the the Earl of Dorincourt in the next season's rganization. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" has lasted longer than many people thought it could possibly do. That "Wilkinson's Widows" company leave

for Chicago to-day to play a long engagement in that city. . . .

Marion Manola, who is expected to arrive t

WORLDLINGS. It is interesting to learn that Uncle Sam suppl

llows and mattresses for the Indians to recline i. They are furnished to the Indian Office by a The Prince of Wales is a direct descendant King Alfred, being the thirty-third grandson of

hirty-third degree Mason. The Austrian Emperor has recently had con-tructed for his use a special train consisting of ight palace cars. The cars are models of luxurion The ballroom in Mrs. Mackay's new Londo

nansion measures 50 feet by 25. It and the ad-ining salone are decorated in the Italian style of he sixteenth century. In the house are some of the costlest please of tapestry to be found i Three young Englishwomen, the Misses Shenat selby and Johns, were awarded the degree of M. A., with honor, at the recent Commencement of the

### ale competitors for the degree VAGRANT VERSES.

A Golden Maid,

o great is Louisa's attraction he drives me almost to distraction; here's something so istabling about her, or me there's no living without her. he has not the most lovely of faces, hough decked in the richest of faces; he is not so remarkably stylish; fer temper at times, too, is bilish.

der temper as the most brilliant of scholars.
But oh, she has millions of dollars!
But oh, she has stocks, bonds and checktooks about herl'm poor, and i can't live without her!

—Munsey's Weekly. Love's Lesson.

One evening as they sat beneath
The moon's soft rays so pale.
Moved by an impulse born of love,
He kissed her through her veil. Next evening, as before, they sat Beneath the star-fleeked dome, Yet not exactly as before— She'd left her veil at home. Always Wrong. While wandering where soft breezes pl O'er meadows green and wide. If he but loitered by the way, "Come on," she sweetly cried. But when he pained to kiss her glove, And breathe in trembling dread The yearsting story of his love. "Come off," she abstraly said.

Does the Heavy Emotional. [From Puck.] "Dr. Firstly isn't much of a preacher, yet if the women are in love with him."

Met the Requirements. [From the Boston Courter.]
Quester (pointing to a massive, bushyaded Ethiopian standing on a street corer)-Do you see that colored gentleman over Jester-1 do. guester—You'd hardly take him to be a "gentleman of the cloth," would you? Jester—Yes, I would, and pretty good ma-terial at that, for he comes pretty hear being "all wool and a yard wide."

· How do you account for it?" · He is the best voice-trembler in town."

No Objection. [From the Epoch.] His Honor (to prisoner)—Step up to the bar nd receive your sentence. Kentuckian (absent-mindedly) — Thanks; don't care if I do.

Fads. Fashions and Fancies That The Bevy of Soubrettes to Be Illustrated Witticisms Culled from Giants Solved an Enigma and Various Sources.

Too Inquisitive,

Aunt Mary (of Chicago)-No. dear: I am Bishop, Julia Lee, May Willis, Dora Drew, afraid we can't go out for a drive to-day. Ray Walton, Lillie Barkley and Miss Menges. Four uncle said not; and, you know, when be

An Ignoramus.



Brown-Miss Summit is a remarkably well nformed girl, don't you think? Miss Tattle—Why, no! She can talk about

Fun Ahead.



lawyer this morning, were you not?" "Yes, little one; I made my will, and I have amply provided for you and your mother with a thousand or two each. The rest of my prop-erty goes to the poor and needy colleges—Yale and harvard." (Hugging him) "Oh, you darling old maniac —what fun there will be breaking it!"



"These very tight dresses the women wea nind me of that old theatrical sign." Which ?" Standing Room Only."

Bure Cure for Verdancy.

[Prom Texas Siftings.] Beeswax—Do you know, Miss Kultshaw that when I mingle in literary society I feel quite ashamed of myself. I've really read so ittle that I can't understand half the allustons, and, in fact, I seem awfully green.
What would be a good thing to read up?
Miss Kullshaw—If you feel so very green, as
you say, I should be inclined to recommend a
course of Browning.

A Correction.

[From Brooklyn Life.] "The Census Bureau reports that the popu lation of Hoboken, New Jersey, was 30,000 in 1880 and 43,000 in 1890."
"Indeed—an increase of 13,000 souls, ch?
"Um—well, an increase of 13,000 Jersey

[From the Jury.]

"Curious thing. I'm not superstition at all, but it looks as if that old crone's prophecy about the Prince of Wales would some true." "What was that ?" "She prophested that he never would be Queen of Eng-'niversity of London. They distanced all their land.'

Negotiable Notes.

[From an Exchange,] Young Spriggs-Your father has a splendle cice, Sparkly. Which of his notes do you Young Sparkly—I like his chest notes best, mean the fivers he carries in his breast

A Difference.

[From Puck.]
"I see the Prince of Bavaria, being a skilfu

culist, treats the poor among his subjects

without charge. What a contrast to the con-

duct of the Prince of Wales?"
"Yes; but you must admit that the English
Prince is doing a good deal to open the eyes
of his future subjects." Seen Through a Microscope.

(From the Pittsburg Bulletin.)
Grandma Golden-Laws: Jennie, what's hat great thing I'm lookin' at ? Jennie-That's the upper end of a cambric Grandma Golden—Thank heaven! A camei could easily get through that. Gueas there's some hopes for rich folks after all.



A cream of tarter baking powder. Highest of Food Report.

Lovett Didn't Like It.

Peter Jackson's Faulty List of the World's Great Heavy-Weights.

The Giants solved an enigma yesterday His name was Lovett, but he did not ever like it. The day's scores in the League follow: New York, 9; Brooklyn, 2. Philadelphia, 17; Boston, 7. Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 2. Cleveland, 9; Pittsburg, 4. In the American Association: Washington, 7; Athletics, 5. Louisville, 4; Columbus, Boston, 13; Baltimore, 5. St. Louis, 9; Cin cinnatt, 1. Championship standings up to to-day:

Corbett, the Chicago carsman, and Dono hue, of Hamilton, Ont., are to have a single scull race at Chicago to-morrow.

Young Mitchell says Slavin, Corbett and Jackson are the best heavy-weights of the day. Jackson names, as entitled to rank as heavy-weights eligible to the championship McAuliffe, Kilrain, Corbett, Goddard, Billy Woods and himself. There are two men whose names begin each with a capital S who could give Peter some points on his list. The yachtsmen will have a good day on the

off the club-house. There will also be a race of the New Rochelle Mosquito-Corinthian fleet and there will be a class race of the Harlem Yacht Club off College Point.

Austin Gibbons and his brother, Jim, will sail from Liverpool to-morrow on the Arizona for this city. He will spend the Summer at his home in Paterson, and return to England in the Fall in time to fight 1911 Reader, with whom he is matched for £1,000.

Sullivan and Corbett must have out a fine figure Wednesday right at the Grand Opera-house, San Francisco, sparring their farce in full dress sults, and the hisses of the crowd The players of the Brooklyn Baseball Clurere the guests of De Wolf Hopper last night

Breadway Theatre, where they ea

joyed themselves greatly. Nine events are to be contested to-morrow at the annual games of the Athletic Associa-tion of the Young Mou's Christian Associa-tion, of Brooklyn, at their grounds on Atlan-tic avenue, near Manhattan Crossing.

The Seventh Ward is highly elated over the performance of the Emerald Gun Club team, of this city, in the contest for the Dean Richard Trophy at the State tonrament in Rome, N. Y., last week. The canditions were three men to a team, twelve live birds per

three men to a team, twelve live birds per man.

The green-badged delegation divided second prize, 40 per cent, of the entrance money, with the fameus Fountain Gun Club team, of Brooklyn, each of these teams killing 32 out of the 36 shot at. Hatchaway brought down 9, Simpson 11 and Shortemeier finished with 12 straight kills. Buffalo woo the trophy and 60 per cent, of the entrance money on 30 straight kills. This is the third time in succession Buffalo has won the trophy.

Its team is composed of Keisey, Andrews and Jake Koch, the two first-named being rated and generally handleapped as experts, but shooting on equality with the amateurs of the other clubs in the above event. The Onondaga Gun Club of Syracuse were third, of the other clubs in the above verse third, onondaga Gun Club of Syracuse were third, with 30 killed. The Coney Island Rod and Gun Club of Brooklyn, fourth, killing 29, and six other teams followed after.

The Manhattan Athletic Club baseball team will meet the Cathedral A. C. for the second time in the Amateur Athletic Union's championships on Saturday next at Manhattan Field, at 4 r. x. These amateur games played by the A. A. U. clubs have so far proved very interesting and exciting, and in many of the clubs competing are several players who are far above the standard or amateur players.

The Long Island Amateur League does not the Long island Amateur League does not intend fighting with the Metropolitan Asso-ciation, of the Amateur Athletic Union, but it is its intention to complete its arrang-ments and hold its championships Saturday, Aug. 22.

. . . The Gramercy Bont Club is going to hold a ladies' day regatta to-morrow on the Harlem

amateur players.

River. Louis Davenport, who is to shoot a match at 100 birds with Phil Lieburger at Wood inwn Park to-morrow, shot at thirty birds for practice at Dexter Park on Tuesday of thi-week and killed them straight. His opponent shot as one of the Concy Island Rod and Gur Club team last week at Rome, N. Y.

There will be four championship cricket natches in this vicinity to-morrow. The New Yorks and Bostons will wreatle a he Polo Grounds during the next three lecular days.

The Brocklyns play in Philadelphia to-day, to-merrow and Menday and then return home and play Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with the Boston Club. The New Yorks will not play in this city offer Monday until Saturday, July 18.



"I think, too, sir," said the salesman, "the you ought to have a complete set of Thackeray's works."
"All right, put 'em in," returned Nubuddy
"Let's sec. That reduces the space how
much? What's Thackry's width?"

He Had a Plan. [From Munsey's Weskly.] Her Father (dubiously)—I don't know what you are going to marry on. You have but a small salary, and my daughter has no for-

tune.

Her lover (confidently)—Oh, well, if you are economical for a year or two, you'll be able to start us all right. A Consideration. [From the New York Weekly.] Lady-I wish to select a pet dog. Dealer-Live in the city, I suppose, mum ? "Yes, I live in a flat."
"Then I would advise an Italian greyhound,
mum. No matter how much you feeds a
greyhound he allers stays narrer."

The Curtain Lecture.

[From the Epoch.]
Wife—When you keep me awake by not coming home till morning 1 don't get enough marble, carpets, hangings-in rest.
Husband—Then why don't you go to sleep now, my darling, loatend of making yourself more tired by talking so much? Science Versus Nature.

· [From Harper's Hasar.]
· Do you go in for scientific farming ? to pay \$7 a pod for pease and \$3 apiece for potatoes. I farm by the natural method, and come out ahead,"

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How a Woman Wore Expensive

COR. PITT. OPEN EVENINGS.

Dresses Which Cost Her Nothing. They were lunching at the Richelieu and talked louder than they intended One was exquisitely begowned and the other was congratulating her on her appearance, says the Chicago Post, " But it must have been very expensive,

"Didn't cost me a cent," said the other

Why, what do you mean?" queried the other. Why, I took it on approval. Don's you understand?"
"I do not."
"Why, I went to Field's and picked in

that gown," she said.

with a smile.

out, and they sent it home for approval.
"It satisfies you?" "Perfectly."
"Then it will cost you something."
"Not a cent. It came yesterday. I am going to make some calls to-morrow. I shall wear it and to-morrow send it.

I shall wear it and to-morrow send it back."

The other didn't reply. And the beautifully begowned one continued:

"It is a perfect dream of a scheme. Whenever one wants to be a little swell, one can do as I have done and without cost. To be sure one mustn't go too often, and once in a while one must buy a gown. But doing as I, yes, and as many others do, for the price of one gown, one can have the use of several. Only one must be careful not to commit the error a friend of mine did."

"What was that?"

"Why, she took a gown and kept it

"What was that?"

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"Why, she took a gown and kept it several days. Of course gowns sent on approval are not expected to be worn. But the clerk who received it and found in a pocket the indy's card case and pinned inside the waist a letter received from a gentleman friend, must have had his suspicion aroused that the gown at least had been worn. I don't know what word was sent back with the case and letter, but I do know that she doesn't give Field the benefit of her custom any more."

benefit of her custom any more."
Whereat both laughed heartly and, calling the waiter, ordered two pieces of pie.

A CHICAGO SOLOMON. He Settles a Difficulty in Regard to Mixed Children.

A famous Chicago lawyer once had a

ingular case to settle, says the Boston

fazette. A physician came to him ira

great distress. Two sisters, living in the same house, had babies of equal age, who so resembled each other that their own nothers were unable to distinguish them when they were together. Now it happened that by the careless ness of the nurses the children had become mixed, and how were the mothers to

make sure that they received back their

own infants?

"But perhaps," said the lawyer, "the children weren't changed at all."
"Oh, but there's no doubt that they were changed," said the physician. "Are you sure of it?"
"Perfectly."
"Well, if that's the case, why don't you change them back again? I don't see any difficulty in the case."



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be washed. It cleans paint, fact everything cleanable. It is a luxury in the bath. It is emphatically without harm to person or things. With Pearling "No," returned the tarmer. "I can't afford you have rest; it rests with you Beware of imitations. JAMES PYLE, N. V.